

Three
Hundred
Negligee Shirts
Thirty-five cts ea.

These Shirts

Are the regular fifty cent
quality with separate link
cuffs and white collar band.

The material and workmanship are first class
and the many beautiful patterns make a fine
assortment to select from. Come quick while
any size may be had.

For Summer Comfort

In wearing apparel there is nothing to com-
pare with our Crash Suits and Blue Serge Coats
and Vests. They are loose and cool and the
correct thing for day or evening during this hot
weather.

We still have a good assortment of Straw Hats
in all the popular styles and latest shapes.

Bicycle Suits, Belts, Hos-
iery and Caps.

Make up your mind to be comfortable this
summer while awheel. We know the things
you want for a complete
outfit and with our big
assortment choosing is made
easy.

Daugherty,
Helman & Co.
Exclusive
Clothiers.

During the Spring Season
we will sell all
kinds of

Furniture

at prices that are right

Don't buy until you call and
see what we have got and
get our prices.

A. G. & G. L. COUCH.

TRION-FA \$2.50
LADIES' SHOE



MADE BY EXPERT OPERATIVES, FROM
MOST EXCELLENT STOCK, AND PER-
FECTLY MODERN IN COMFORT—SEE
FOOTNOTE—APPEARANCE, AND WEAR-
ING QUALITIES.
WE HAVE THE LATEST THING, IF IT IS
RIGHT. PRICE IS THE STRONGEST VIR-
TUE OF ANY ARTICLE OF MERIT, SO
THE STRONGEST POINT OF TRI-ON-FA
IS \$2.50, WHEN YOU CONSIDER THEY
ARE EQUAL TO ANY SIX-DOLLAR SHOE
ON THE MARKET.

D. B. GOODSSELL.

Gasoline stoves
and Ovens,
Builders Hardware,
Linseed Oil,
National
White Lead,
Warren
Mixed Paints,
Chain Pumps,
Mower Sections,
Etc., etc.

AT

RANSOM
& WILBUR'S.

The
Home Savings Bank Co.,
WELLINGTON, OHIO.

Transact a general banking business,
buying and selling notes and bills of ex-
change. Money loaned on satisfactory
collateral, mortgage, or personal secu-
rity. Interest at 3 per cent. paid on all
savings deposits, interest credited annu-
ally.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

Safety-deposit boxes situated in our main
vault at \$1.50 per year.

Wm. Vischer, Pres.

G. E. Spitzer, Vice-Pres.

J. S. Mallory, Cashier.

ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

THE PRESIDENT AND WIFE HAVE A
VACATION.

Representative Landis, of Indiana, Tells
What the Situation is in His State—
Kentucky Democrats Will Fly Repub-
lican.—Former Secretary of War Elkins
Speaks Concerning Alger.

Washington, July 28, 1899.—President
McKinley will enjoy his well-earned
vacation all the more because of the
knowledge that he left public business
in a very satisfactory condition. He
has secured a man for secretary of war
in the person of Hon. Elihu Root, who
will take charge of the department
August 1, against whom no word of
criticism has been said even by his
partisan opponents; Secretary Hay has
succeeded in getting the troublesome
Alaskan boundary question fairly on
the road to an early diplomatic settle-
ment; more than half of the volunteers
wanted for the Philippines have enlisted,
and General Otis has called that a
third regiment—two have already been
enlisted—can be enlisted from them.
The length of the president's stay on
Lake Champlain will depend upon
Mrs. McKinley's health and upon the
state of public business.

Representative Landis, of Indiana,
who was in Washington this week,
looking after some business for his
constituents, said of the situation in
his state: "Our people are too well
satisfied with the prosperity under this
administration to desire a change.
Everybody is happy and prosperous.
Farmers are paying off their mort-
gages and loaning money. They have
seen that the price of wheat is not
dependent upon the price of silver,
and they have abandoned the belief
that free coinage is necessary for good
times. If the democrats have a spoke
left in the wheels of their political
chariot, I do not know it. I don't be-
lieve one hundred democrats will
march to the same music in any county
in Indiana. Expansion is very popular
in Indiana, especially among the coun-
try people. The farmer generally likes
to hold on to all he can get, and he
carries that idea in national matters.
The democrats will make a great mis-
take if they attack the administration
for determining to hold all we have in
the Philippines."

Notwithstanding Bryan's attempt to
get all the Kentucky democrats to sup-
port Goebel, Kentucky democrats who
have been in Washington this week ad-
mit that the state will probably go
republican. Representative Berry said
that it seemed probable a new conven-
tion would be held and a ticket headed
by ex-Governor Brown be nominated
by independent democrats, and that if
that probability became a fact the re-
publicans would almost surely carry
the state.

Senator Elkins, who was once secre-
tary of war himself, had this to say of
his retiring successor: "Secretary Al-
ger has been compelled to endure a
series of undeserved, not to say brutal,
assaults. He did not deserve the
harsh things which were said of him,
but he bore them bravely, standing
manfully under the abuse which might
otherwise have been thrown at the
president. Time will vindicate him.
I say these things all the more readily
because Secretary Alger and I have not
been of the same way of thinking in
our party. I am no apologist for him.
I do not want to be drawn into any
controversy, but I hope I may never
hesitate to do justice to any man." Secretary Alger has gone to New York
on private business and will not re-
turn until next Tuesday, when he will
formally turn over the war department
to Secretary Root. The latter was in
Washington several days this week,
and nothing but favorable words are
heard from those who met him.

The slight changes announced this
week in the plans of the battleships
Maine, Missouri, and Ohio, now in the
course of construction, by the navy
board of bureau chiefs, were not made
necessary by errors in the original
plans, as the yellow journals insist
upon publishing. They were made
simply to increase the efficiency of the
vessels, by giving them a speed of 18
knots, instead of 16, as under the origi-
nal plans. The contractors agreed to
the changes and made valuable sugges-
tions to the board. That is the whole
story.

The originator of the story that Sec-
retary Gage was not legally secretary
of the treasury because he owns stock
in the Chicago National bank of which
he was president before he entered the
cabinet, ought to hire himself out as a
finder of mares' nests. There is no
law debaring holders of national bank
stock from becoming secretary of the
treasury, and as a matter of fact there
has probably not been a secretary of
the treasury since the national bank-
ing law was enacted who did not own
some of this stock, for the very simple
reason that it would be almost if not
quite impossible to find a man compe-
tent to discharge the duties of the sec-
retary of the treasury who does not
hold a financial interest, if not an ac-
tive connection, with a bank. He
must be a financier, and the ablest
financiers of this and all other coun-
tries are found in the banking business.

DIED IN ELYRIA.

Two Old, Well Known and Respected
Citizens Pass Away at the County
Seat.

Elyria, July 28.—Levi Morse, one of
the trustees of Elyria township, died
last night aged 87 years. Mr. Morse
came to Elyria over sixty years ago,
and has always been regarded as an
honorable, upright man. He was the
oldest Odd Fellow in Lorain county,
and the oldest in point of years and
membership of the M. E. Church. He
leaves a wife, three sons and a daugh-
ter.

Hon. John H. Boynton, the veteran
insurance agent, and for many years
the leading politician of this
county, died this morning, aged 84
years. Mr. Boynton held many posi-
tions of trust in the county, among
them treasurer and sheriff. He was
mayor of this city at one time and al-
ways stood high in the republican
party. He was the oldest insurance
agent in Lorain county, and was ac-
tively engaged in business until last
Tuesday. Mr. Boynton was the soul of
honor, a friend of the poor, and a man
of excellent judgment. He leaves a
son, P. H. Boynton, and two daughters,
Mrs. J. A. Dake and Mrs. Kaiser.

WOUNDED IN MANILA.

FRANCIS REYNOLDS LAID UP IN
THE HOSPITAL.

Extracts From His Letters Sent From
Manila to His Parents.—Fighting Near
Paranakee.—Overcome by Heat.—Pros-
pect of a Discharge Within Six Months.
—"The Boys in Blue and Brown."

The following is taken from several
letters from Francis Reynolds, writ-
ten to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dav-
id Smith.

You will see by the heading of this
letter that I am in the hospital. I
have been here three weeks today, but
expect to be back on duty in a couple
of weeks more. I got out of bed yes-
terday. I was on the operating table
from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, before a
location was made, but am doing fine;
the wound is about healed and doing
nicely.

In the Trenches, Pasay, June 7.
I am still alive and well. It is just
one year ago today that I enlisted, but
inside of six months more I hope to be



Dr. W. P. Wilson, Director-General National Export Exposition.

Dr. W. P. Wilson, director of the Philadelphia Museums and
director-general of the National Export Exposition, the main build-
ing being shown in our last week's issue, received his early train-
ing through his own efforts and in the common and higher schools
of Michigan. His taste for botany and natural history was consid-
erably fostered by a course of study in the Agricultural College of
Michigan. At a later date he received a degree from Harvard Uni-
versity, where he was instructor in botany for several years.

He was born in Oxford, Oakland county, in the northern part
of Michigan, which was then practically a wilderness of forest.
The nearest neighbors were tribes of Indians. His early life was
spent in farming. At a later date he erected a large plant in the
West for manufacturing agricultural implements and machinery.

In 1893 he conceived the idea of founding a Commercial Museum
with the raw product exhibited by different nations at the
World's Fair, at Chicago. He secured the authority of the city of
Philadelphia, and succeeded in having donated to the proposed mu-
seum the large collections exhibited by nearly every country, espe-
cially the Spanish-American countries. Dr. Wilson is a careful
worker, and it is through his care and forethought largely that the
successful plan of the organization of the Philadelphia Commercial
Museum has been carried out.

The National Export Exposition is under the direction of the
Commercial Institute and Franklin Museum.

DR. HUGGIN'S WORM CURE.

A pleasant cure for worms. Never
fails. 25c. Warranted to please or
money refunded.

His Experience.

"You have had experience as a
waiter, I suppose," said the restaurant
proprietor to the applicant for work.
"Yes sir," was the reply. "I've
been waiting on a girl for six years and
waiting all that time for her to make
up her mind."—Detroit Free Press.



Pabst
Malt Extract
The Best Tonic

Causes sweet sleep, restores
faded looks, lightens weary
minds and builds up the
body. It braces; it gives
you vim and bounce.

with you. The Oregon First Regi-
ment Volunteer Infantry leave for
San Francisco Saturday on the U. S.
S. Hancock, which was formerly the
Arizona. There are four more boats
in the bay to carry back troops, but
they all carry volunteers, so suppose
we will have to wait until they return,
which at the least will be three
months. These boats are the Senator,
Ohio, Warren and St. Paul. The
Grant left San Francisco for her
June 1. We have put in our applica-
tion for discharges under paragraph 2
General Order No. 40, relating to the
discharge of soldiers enlisting between
May 10 and October 26, 1898, and they
have to go through military channels,
which means the discharge goes first
to our captain and be approved and
signed, then to the regimental com-
mander, the colonel, and go through
the same process, then to the briga-
dier general general, then to the division
commander (Major General Lawton),
then to the adjutant general, then to
the governor, (Major General Otis),
then some time or other he may
issue an order for your discharge.

I know you would like to have me
write oftener, but when one marches
fifteen to twenty miles a day, under a
scorching sun, they do not feel like
doing anything but sleep. When we
are not on the march, we have to go on
guard and stay forty-eight hours, and
then we are relieved for twenty-four.

June 12.—On the night of the ninth,
we marched twenty-four miles around
to the rear of Paranakee, and on the
morning of the 10th we went against
the Filipinos, taking eighteen miles

of territory, where we went into camp
at 8 o'clock and at 1 o'clock the Fili-
pinos made an attack. We did not ad-
vance, but fought until daylight, then
at 4:30 we charged their trenches. I
became exhausted by the heat at 11
o'clock, but our boys were still after
them. I was brought into the regim-
ental hospital and given ice baths
all last night. This morning I am feel-
ing pretty fair, and I hope to go back
to my company in a couple of days. I
wanted to go back this morning but
Dr. Lowell would not let me.

Las Pinas, June 13.

The surgeon let me go back to my
company this morning, but it will prob-
ably take me three to five days to
catch the line as they left Paranakee
yesterday morning, moving southward,
and are in all probability still advanc-
ing. We stopped here to eat dinner
with the First Washington Volunteers.
We expect to reach Paranakee to-
night. We have twenty-four mule
wagons of ammunition and provisions,
with four to six mules to each wa-
gon, which we are taking to the front.

Enclosed was the following poetry,
which was printed in one of the Manila
papers, Freedom.

The Boys in Blue and Brown.

Say, Bill, I've been readin' history
This blessed livin' day,
About them forty soldiers
With their toes and fixin' a guy;
But, say, they ain't a patchin'
When it comes to knockin' down,
Whatever gets ferried 'em,
With the boys in blue and brown.

I find as how them British chaps
In their coats of grey red,
Lined the field of Waterloo
With the bodies of their dead;
As how they gained a victory
That saved their king his crown,
But, Lord, Bill, they ain't in it
With 'em boys in blue and brown.

Then there's Napoleon Bonapart
With his Frenchmen brave and true,
Some mighty ticklish places
They managed to get through;
Yet spite of all their bravery
There's few as could be found
Who'd tackle 'em air boys o' our'n
That wear the blue an' brown.

As that's the tricky Russian
With cap so big an' high,
Was he they never failed
But right when they did,
But wouldn't they look silly
With 'em pants—just like a gown
Again! Into battle with
Our lads in blue and brown.

Then comes the stubborn Dutchmen,
Good fighters, too; an' say,
Whenever they are needed
They're ready for the fray;
But to see a modern exier,
They wouldn't last one hour
Agin' 'em pinky boys o' our'n
That wear the blue an' brown.

Now as for Dan, the Spaniard,
It didn't take 'em long
To show his kiddish king-bots
As his mamma they were wrong;
I'd like to see in Cuba
When the Spanish flag come down,
An' 'em boys was notified
By the boys in blue an' brown.

An' out there in the Philippines
Where Agguila is
How our boys are walkin'
Through 'em men o' his;
An' General King has started
The word a flyin' round
That "All hell can not stop 'em"—
Our boys in blue an' brown.

'Em boys are winks o' our'n, Bill,
Who wore the blue an' gray,
An' no better men were ever made
On a mortal day;
An' it cuts no bigger what they're born,
In New York or Providence,
They're loyal sons o' Yankee land
'Em boys in blue an' brown.

It does my ole heart heave of glad
That I have lived to see
The bloody past forgotten, Bill,
'Em days o' '32;
We fit agin' each other, Bill,
But our boys—how good! do soon!
Are fightin' 'em the same ole flag
In their suits o' blue an' brown.

W. B. Emerson, Co. C, 51, Iowa, U. S. V.,
Manila, April 13, 1899.

The Fair Sex.

Some women think that only a mar-
ried man can do wrong.
A man has not only to fight against
the possibility of what a woman finds
out, but also what she dreams about
him.

If a woman is truly fond of her hus-
band she believes he is "coming down
with something" every time he falls
off in his feed.

Women will trust their daughters
with men under conditions in which
they would not trust their husbands
with other women.

When a girl laughs and looks pleas-
ant when she sees her steady talking
to a woman she dislikes, she thinks
what a great actress the world would
have gained has she gone on the stage.

An Atchison woman who has worked
hard all her life in order that her fam-
ily might have something saved up
now worn out and dying. Those who
have a good time as they go along are
the right kind of philosophers.

A girl's idea of disloyalty is to keep
a secret from a friend.

When a wife is away from home she
reads her husband's letters through
carefully to find something upon which
suspicion may alight.

Spring Goods.

A fine assortment of Trimmed Hats
during the season, at the millinery
rooms of Mrs. S. Cady, South Main st.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

OFFICIAL TRANSACTIONS AT THE
SEAT OF JUSTICE.

Exchange of Real Estate—List of Marriage
Licenses—Divorces Wanted and Granted
—Doings in the Different Courts During
the Past Week.

Elyria, July 28.—The county record-
er has just made his report to the sec-
retary of state. It shows a material
increase in the number of cancelled
mortgages.

DEEDS GRANTED.

Deeds recorded, 301.
Number of acres sales of land, 10,997.
Average price per acre, \$46.
Total amount sales of land, \$506,908-
90.
Number of deeds sales of city, town,
village lots, 1,003.
Amount from sales of city, town, vil-
lage lots, \$1,485,075.

MORTGAGES GRANTED.

Number of mortgages on agriculture
lands, 257.
Amount secured on agriculture
lands, \$278,818.12.
Number of mortgages on city, town,
and village lots, 784.
Amount secured on city, town, vil-
lage lots, \$678,095.74.
Total amount of mortgages given for
year ending June, 1899, \$956,912.86.

MORTGAGES CANCELLED.

Number on agricultural land, 233.
Amount cancelled on agricultural
lands, \$392,043.30.
Number of mortgages cancelled on
town, city and village lots, 631.
Amount of mortgages cancelled on
town, city and village lots, \$419,625.94.
Total amount of mortgages cancelled
year ending June 30, \$811,669.24.

As compared with the report of the
year ending June 30, 1898, there has
been 302 more mortgages cancelled
this past year than during the year
previous, and property amounting to
\$56,000 has been released more than
was released for the year ending
1898. A comparison of the figures
shows that farm property is being re-
leased much more rapidly than city
property.

Marriage Licenses.

James Hudson, 21 years, Cleveland,
and Little Feller, 18 years, Belden.
Sherman D. Falconer, 21 years, Lor-
rain, and Mary M. Homen, 19 years,
Lorain.
Sam Hemple, 26 years, Lorain, and
Rosie Gordon, 22 years.
Thorsen Nelson, 38 years, Cleveland,
Bess Peelman, 32 years, Cleveland.
Hiram B. Thurston, 31 years, Ober-
lin, and Caroline N. Cooley, 28 years,
Oberlin.

Probate Court.

Adelaide Waite has been appointed
administratrix of the estate of Erastus
Waite, late of Ridgeville.
The will of James Nichol, late of
North Amherst, has been admitted to
probate.

Real Estate Transfers.

Willis W. Pitts to E. W. Pitts, parts
of lots 112, 113, Pittsfield township, \$3-
20.
Marion O. Green to Luella Kunz,
part of lots 80 and 81, in block 2, Well-
ington, \$380.

Expend the Road Tax.

Medina county has entered with en-
ergy upon the macadamizing of roads
under the Allen county plan. For this
purpose a tax was levied to be spent
in making as much good road as it will
provide. Seventy-five teams are now
at work on the road running west from
Medina.

The same tax was levied in this
county this year, but nothing has so
far been heard of a movement to ma-
cadamize any of Lorain county's roads.
When the muddy season comes again,
the people will want to know the whys
and wherefores.—Lorain Times.

Wired he Was "On the Hog."

A well known contractor of Cleve-
land has a son, still under 20, who has
been doing the run-away from home
act since he attained his twelfth year.
The "old man" has always been called
upon to fetch the young chap back
from remote points. None of the hard
luck propositions up against which the
boy has started, while having fun with
himself in this way, has taught him a
permanent lesson, probably for the
simple reason that he has always
found it too easy a matter to get home
by the simple process of writing his
father for the price of a ticket. He
went away a month ago and his father
didn't hear from him until yesterday.
Then the old man got a dispatch dated
Hastings, Neb. The dispatch ran:
"Am on the hog. Wire me \$40 for
ticket home."
Joe.

The old man went to the telegraph
office, got a blank and sent the follow-
ing reply:
"Eat the hog."